of the figures of sales effected in thirty POINTER PULLS OUT Prussian cities, as a guide for farmers The Vossiche Beitung promptly proved thaZt these reports are wholly erroneous and grossly misleading. They did not find favor even with the Agrarians.

PARTICULARISM. Further proof of the growth of partie plarism in Bavaria is found in the fact that a distinctly Bavarian party to represent the existing partles is now in ocess of formation. The new party, which is encouraged by the Bayarian premier, Von Crailsheim, commences operations during the coming autumn.

COURT MARTIAL POSTPONED Assassin of Canovas Will Know His Fate

Monday Night. Madrid, Aug. 14.-The court martial on Angiolillo, the assass n of Premier Canovas, which was to have commenced at Vergaza today, will not open until Monday night. The court will be presided over by a colonel of artillery. The public prosecutor, who went to San Sebastian to collect evidence against the prisoner, has not yet returned.

Madrid, Aug. 14.-The Imparcial's correspondent at Vergara reports that when Angiolillo or Golli, the assassin of Premier Canovas Del Castillo, was arjudge appointed Lieutenant Corria of Corria accepted and will make the defense of insanity. The judge read the by the remark:

"Only the gen d'armerie arrested me. The e-vilians all fied except the old drive

A Dominican friar named Augustin has held several conversations with Angiolillo in an endeavor to effect his conall the ministrations of the friar and Phenol third. persistently demands proofs of the ex-Istence of a God.

It's reported that he will be garrotted as a common criminal, instead of being

A large force of soldiers have assembled at Varagura to protect the court. The Imparcial publishes an interveiw with Angiolillo in which the latter asserts that the assassination of President Paure of France had not been suggested. The only persons whose deaths had been decreed were Premier Canovas, for torturing anarch sis in the Mont Julch prison, and General Polavieia, for ordering the execution of Dr. Rizal, leader of the insurgents in the Philippine Islands.

Angiolillo appears to be deeply interested in the newspaper comments upon his orime, and makes frequent complaints that the journalists do not west

ORLEANS.TURIN DUEL Likely to Take Place Monday Somewhere Outside of Paris.

Paris, Aug. 14.-The seconds of Prince Henry of Orleans and the Count of events: Turin, Count de Leontiffe and M. Roul terence this morning relative to the te fougat between the prince and the count. It was stated that swords would the weapons and it was further reposted that the encounter would take place at Chaptilly, or else at Fontaine-The conditions of the duel were sald to be severe.

Paris, Aug. 14.-Late this evening it between the count of Turin and Prince Time 2:08 1-4. Henry of Orleans would take place on] Monday next outside of France and that won by I. A. Powel, New York. Time swords would be the weapons used.

London, Aug. 14.-A special despatch fight his duel with the prince of Naples, scratch, third; B. Oldfield, Toledo, 150 with Juvenal close behind, third. the count of Turin having waived his | yards, fourth. Time 11:31 1-5. claims in favor of the her to the Italian

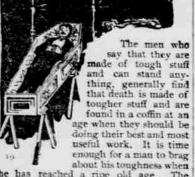
The Soir asserts that the count of was informed by the Italian ambassaprohibit him from fighting Prince Henry.

MEKINLEY'S QUIET DAY

Troopi for Rim.

traveling engagements, President Secretary of War Alger and Vice Presi- a triplet ridden by amateurs, wen from his own balcony. Secretary of the seconds. He clipped off two seconds. Interior Bliss and Postmaster General Gary were the day's accessions. In com- hibition mile. He rode behind a triplet piny with the officials here and their and a tandem and made the mile in 1:59, wives, they dined the president and Mrs. | Canfield attempted to break the half-McKinley, the party not breaking up until late. At 7 o'clock, Mrs. McKinley rectived the wives of the officers of the Twenty-first regiment.

Governor Black and the congressmen who arrived at the hotel Thursday night to pay their respects to the president, left for the south this morning



about his toughness when he has reached a ripe old age. The men who live long lives are the ones who take care of their health in youth and maturity. They realize the truth of the old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine." The ones who don't do this die off of nervous prostration, heart failure, The best of all health-restorers and

health preservers is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cares of per cent. of all cases of consumption. It wards off nervous troubles and wasting diseases. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, Michaels and his American hour record invigorates the liver and restores down, and carries off old, inert and half-dead tissues and replaces them by bew. It builds firm, healthy flesh. It makes the muscles strong and elastic and teadies and tones the nerves. It cures a quint debility and weakness of every description. It is the product of the life-time consists four squeexperience and study of an eminent and traces. skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Thousands of men and women have testified to its virtues.

re is nothing in the world "just as good," although avaricious druggists will sometimes say so for the sake of the greater profit to be made upon the in-ferior article.

LOWERS HIS OWN BECORD ALMOST A SECOND.

Mile in 2:01 3.4, and Comes Down Mighty Close to Mighty Good Company -Tremendous Enthusiasm Greets the Feat at the Fort Eric Track-Zimmerman Disappoints Cycledom at 8:, Loui -National Circuit Bike Races-Regatt at Philadelphia-News of Sport.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- At the Fort Erie track today Star Pointer paced a mile in 2:01 3-4, breaking his previous record of 2:02 1-2, by nearly a second.

appearance, accompanied by a runner. On the second break McClary nodded for the word and the record breaking trial began. The quarter was reached ranged today before the military judge, in :31 1-4 and the half in 1:01 1-4. Then he refused to choose counsel, and the the runner moved up a pit and Pointer let out a link. The time at the threethe artillery, to defend him. Lieutenant | quarters was 1:31, and down the stretch the pair flew. McClary sat as quiet as a mouse, whileh is horse continued to intharges on which Angiolillo was ar- crease its speed every second. When the raigned. During the reading he was announcement was made that the mile frequently interrupted by the prisoner | had been covered in 2:01 3-4 the enthusiasm of the 5,000 spectators broke forth into repeated cheers for both horse and

In the 2:06 pacing event, Guinette broke track record, going the mile in 2:05 1-2 in version. The prisoner, however, parries | 2:07 1-4. Lottie Loraine was second and

National Circuit Blevcle Races

New York, Aug. 14.-Between five and six thousand people attended the national circuit bicycle meet, under the manage ment of the Atlantic wheelmen, at Waverly Park track, Waverly, N. J., this afternoon. Among the professionals who were present were Bald, Cooper, Kiser, Mertens, Butler, Starbuck, Gardiner, Oldfield and Kimble.

Thirty-five men started in the five-mile handicap for professionals, and after the first mile two of them dropped out. Mertens, Butler, Starbuck and Gardiner were the scratch men. Nat Butler won from Becker of Mnneapolis, who was on the 100 yard mark, by a half wheel,

The one mile open for professionals was won by E. C. Bald, who made one of his wonderful finishes, beating Mertens by a wheel.

Kiser did not start in any of the events as he was suffering from a severe cold. The one-third mile amateur national championship was won by E. W. Peabody of Chicago. Summary of principal

Half-mile handicap, pro fessional: Fi-Mourcheon, and the Count Di Quinto nal heat won by C. S. Wells, san Fran-and Marquis Glnorl, had another con-cisco, 50 yards; C. R. Newton, Stafford Springs, Conn., 20 yards, second; W. time and place for the duel which is to Coleman, Cambridgeport, Mass., 20 yards, third; E. C. Bald, Buffalo, scratch, fourth. Time :58 4-5.

> One-third mile, amateur national championship: Won by E. W. Peabody, Chicago. Time :42 1-5.

One mile, open, professional: Won by E. C. Bald, Buffalo; A. C. Mertens, Minneapolis, second; Arthur Gardiner, Chicawas generally understood that the duel go, third; Tom Cooper, Detroit, fourth.

One mile, open, amateur: Final heat 247 1-5.

Bleycle Races at St Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.-The initial Turin, who arrived in Paris incognite, bleycle race meeting at South Side Park today, by the United Wheeling clubs of dor to France that King Humbert would St. Louis, a new organization, was a success. A. A. Zimmerman, the ex-champion, had much to do with drawing out the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 He Sends Hobart and Alger to Review the and 6,000 people. Zimmerman, the star of the program, was a disappointment, Bluff Point, N. Y., Aug. 14. Having no however. Paced by Stade, Harding and Mc- Corfe on a triplet, Zimmerman went for Kimley spent the day quietly at Hotel an exhibition half mile. He rode in 36. Champlain. Troops were reviewed by Canfield, a local amateur, well paced by dent Hobart, the president looking on against the state half-mile record of 57

Zimmerman was better paced in his exmile amateur record, but failed by one

There were only two professional ev ents. In the mile open, professional, E. E. Anderson of Roodhouse .Ill., finished first. Dute Cabanne protested the race. His ground was that the pacemaker was instructed to keep the rall, but on one turn took the outside and carried Cabanne, who was riding behind, out with him. Cabanne argued that he would hav won had it not been for this. The referee allowed the protest to stand and called it no race. Anderson refused to ride it over and gave notice that he would take the matter to the L. A. W. racing

The two-mile handicap was won by Bert Harding, a local man. E. E. Anderson, who was entered, refused to ride, and "Dute" Cabanne quit after three found in a coffin at an laps. The amateur envents were run in

age when they should be doing their best and most useful work. It is time enough for a man to brag derson. Roodhouse, Ill., won: Louis Coburn, St. Louis, second; R. P. Rice, Chicago, third. Time 2:11 1-5.

Two mile handicap, professional: Ber Harding, 135 yards, won; Ernst Stade, 125 yards, second: Louis Coburn, 90 yards,

Long List of New Cycle Records

Boston, Aug. 14.-A: Charles River park today. Eddie McDuffle established first and thelast boat up the course. Hon. T. J. Medell, mayor of Rock Isa new yorld's record for a paced mile. flying start, at I minute 28 1-5 seconds. lowering the existing record, held by W. theo rder named. It was neck and neck fair W. Hamilton, by one second. Jimmy are also beaten, and standing where fills the arteries with the Michael recently stood is Liberno Lisna. are, rich, red blood of health. It tears with a bunch of records containing all American marks from 11 to 36 miles and also the American hour record.

McDuffe was paced by a sextuple and a quintette, while Lesna's pacing team consisted of eighteen men divided into four squade of two squads and two quin

The following scores show the time fo each mile made by Lesna: One mile 1.49; 2, 3:51; 3, 5:50; 4, 7:47; 5, 9:39; 6, 11:36 7, 13:39; 8, 15,39; 9, 17:31; 10, 19:29; 11 21:28; 12, 23:27; 13, 25:22; 14, 27:25; 15 29:24; 16, 31:20; 17, 33:26; 18, 53:24; 19, 37 21; 29, 39:18; 21, 41:16; 22, 43:14; 23, 45:15; 24, 47:11; 25, 49:08; 26, 51:05; 27, 53:01; 28, 54:39; 29, 56:57; 30, 58:54.

New York, Aug. 14.-At Manhattan Beach today, the final heat of the ewothirds mile professional race was won by Fred J. Loughead, Quill Club Wheelmen: Major Taylor, Cambridge, Mass., second; Fred J. Titus, Riverside Wheelmen, third; Walter Sanger, Milwaukee, fourth, Time, 1:33.

Momo Wins at Montreal,

Montreal, Aug. 14.-A light, fitful breeze and smooth water were the conditions under which the first race be the Glencairn, representing the Royal Squadron club, and the Momo, the American challenger for the Seawaniaka challenge trophy for one-raters were Larnet and Wrenn tied for first place. sailed today. At 9 o'clock this morning not a ripple disturbed the surface of St. Louis lake. The Giencairn was the fa- The club decided to allo withe players to Star Pointer first came on at 4:30 forite. The Glencairn crossed the line o'clock, and was given a warming up first, but the Momo soon caught and mile, which was made in 2:04 2-4. At 6 passed her, steadily increasing the lead Name. o'clock the great pacer again made his until at the fourmile mark she was one thousand yards ahead. The sailing capacky of the Momo proved superior throughout the race and she crossed the line winner at 2:231/2 and the Glencairn at 2:271/2

It now apears that the Glencairn stove a four-inch square hole in her bow by fouling the buoy at the start and was compelled to sail on an even keel.

Regatta at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-The featureless trial events of yesterday's silver jubilee regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen were more than compensated for today by the finals. nearly all of which were rowed in good style, with finishes close. The local rowthe Canadian competitive record and the ling clubs won four out of the eight events pulled off, the ninth event, the pairthe third heat. Her time was 2:96 and oared, being posiponed until Monday, 2:07 1-4. Lottie Loraine was second and owing to the fouling of West Philadelphia by Argonaut and the subsequent sinking of the Tornado crew's shell. The events won by these local clubs were the senior doubles and senior eight by the Pennsylvania Barge club, and the intermediate doubles and intermediate for Nesbit, who was regarded as the fours by the Fairmount and Vesper, respectively. In the other races the Ar- they came to this country. He has degonaut club of Toronto won the international four; the Institute Boat club of Newark, the senior four for the championship of America; Joseph Maguire of the Bradford Boat club of Cambridge, games easily. In the following set Mass., the senior single sculls, and Charles Henry Lewis, of the Wauchett club of

Worcester, the intermediate singles. Never within a good many years has It is estimated that over 35,000 person viewed the races from both sides of the course and in river craft of every imaginable description. As on the previous day, the races were rowed over the strong national course, three-quarters of a mile and return in all events except the inaway.

The crowds began to assemble as early as ten o'clock in the morning, and by the | train, time the first race was called both sides of the river, along the dges of which run the two magnificent drives of Fairmount Park, were lined with coaches, bicycles and persons on foot, whilet he big rocky bluffs overhanging the east drive were massed in every nook and corner by a

large throng. For the battle royal of the day, the senior singles, there were at least three favorites-Whitehead, Juvenal and Maguire-and much was expevted of the others. Maguire, after the start, forged ahead slightly and led on the turn. Juvenal was right after, with Van Damme, Five-mile handleap, professional: Won Thompson and Whitehead next. Ma from Paris received late tonight, says a by Nat Butler, Cambridgeport, Mass., guire led all the way home and won by s usational rumor is being circulated scratch; W. E. Becker, Minneapolis, 100 three lengths. Whitehead, by good there that Prince Henry of Orleans will yards, second; Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, head work, pulled in for second place,

In the intermediate singles Alchoiz was the favorite and would have surely won turn he caught a crab and upset. The rest of the race was a walk-over for Lew-

The pair-ored shell was a chapter of accidents. Just after the start the Quaker City club broke an oar by rowing too a good race and seemed a likely winner when, on rounding, the crew foued West Philadelphia, and almost immediately man, second, 93 feet, 4 inches. G. A. the Argonaut boat sank. The crews got Bluhm, third, 89 feet, 2-5 inches. together soon after and it was decided to

all the entries in. The ights were a disappointment in a

measure. Out of the fourteen original entries, the list narrowed down to six, and when the shot was fired at starting but four crews feet, and I. H. Bello ws, third, with 87 lined up. The Montrose had pu'led about | feet twenty strokes, when one of the men slipped his seat, and they dropped out. This left three in the fight, all favorites, with the Pennsylvania Barge club lead-'Varsity last. The latter crew pulled dergraduates rowing a second. Barge club never lost its head, and at the head of the island near the finish Weld and a continued tired-out feeling. was second, with the 'varsity crew aplast, but only half a length behind Weld. The Barge club led by three lengths.

Summaries: Senior double sculls, final heat-Pennsylvania Barge c'ub, Philadelphia, Hugh bow, won by three lengths; Time 9:23. Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, did not start. De Burle, the stroke, being sick. Senior four-pared shell race for champonship of America-Won by Institute Boat club, Newark, N. J., (E. J. Carney, F. A. Sullivan, J. E. Walker and Owen E. Fox) by a quarter of a length; Arlel Racing club, Baltimore, second; Argonaut Rucing club, Toronto, third. Time

was hardly a boat's ength between the Island Institute and Toronto turned in between the Ariel and Institute all the way home, the latter winning by a qurter or a length.

Senior single sculls for championship-Won by Joseph Maguire, Cambridge, Mass., by three lengths; Joseph J. White head, Boston, second; J. B. Juvenal. Philadelphia, third. Time 9:09. Whitehead had the east shore, then came Van Damme, Thompson, Juvenal and Maguire, in the order named. Whitehead raught the water at the crack of the pistol and maintained a slight lead with the thers bunched. Maguire, Whitehead and Thompson turned the upper stake boat in theo rder named. Maguire maintained his lead of Whitehead and Juvenal It was thereafter a sort of procession

In the international four-pared shell-Final heat won by Argonaut Rowing club | for illustrated Toronto, (O. Horn, J. B. Ady, F. B. Lesna created new American marks Thompson, Joe Wright) by three learths,

from 11 to 30 miles, inclusive, and a new hour record of 30 miles, 1,030 yards, 10 Institute Boat club, Newark, third. Time 8:52. Columbia Athletic club, Washing-

ton, D. C., also ran. Pennsylvania Barge club, Philadelphia, (G. W. Van Vliet, C. H. Voriner, H. G. Scott, H. W. Mende, J. O. Exley, H. Monoghan, J. Dempsey and J. B. Juvenal) by five lengths Weld of Cambridge, second, three-quarters of a length in front of University of Pennsylvania.

Three Tennis Champions Tied. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Wrenn's defeat by Nesbit marked the closing play of the Wyandotte tennis tournam The Englishman performed the feat in

a three set match, leaving himself, The tre cannot be decided here, as all left on the afternoon train for the east. settle it among themselves. The staniing follows: Played, Won, Lost, Wrenn 5

Larged Neshit 5 Eaves 5 Mahoney ... Collins ... In the international series the Ameri-

Colling. Neshit was the only one of the visitors who defeated either Wrenn or Larned. After defeating Larned yester-Nesbit rather handly and foreclose his mortgage on first place in the tournsment. In receiving high balls and lobs, Wrenn was superior, but in low-volleymg and back-hand shots Neshit had the call His generalship was perfect, and the slightest mistake of his opponent was followed up. Wrenn, however, played the cleaverst kind of tennis, and up to the very last was looked upon to win. There were more placed returns than in any match during the whole tourney, showing how fine the experts were on the lines and their execution. The victory was quite an achievement weakest of the three foreigners before feated both of his countrymen and Wrenn here.

In the opening set the call reach 4-all, when Nesbit captured the last two Wrenn had the score 5-3 in his favor, only for Nesbit to win the two following games to duce. The champon then made a characteristic rally and took the the attendance at any national regetta two following. Wrenn started well in approached the attendance of today's. the deciding issue, getting the first two. Nesbit then reeled four in succession, and was not headed thereafter. Wrenn made a game fight, but his opponent never weakened and the lead proved too

In the only other match of the day, Eaves defeated Collins, 6-3 and 6-4. The ternational four and senior eights, which latter showed fair form, and made a were pulled one and a half miles straight stubborn fight in many deuce games. The Collins-Mahoney match was declared off, that the visitors might catch a

> Elliott Wins the Star Cup. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 14.-J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City won the Kansas City Star cup from Sim Glover of this city in a match shoot at 100 live birds

here this afternoon, by a score of 92 to 84. Glover was out of form from hard practice and recent competition and tired visibly before the end of the match. Jack Fanning of San Francisco was referee, and among those in attendance were many noted shots. The contest was over a 30-yard range, sixty yards limit, unknown traps.

Sharkey-Maher Fight is Off. San Francisco, Aug. 14.-Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher will not mest in the robbed a number of Yellowstone Nationing in San Francisco, or if they do it al Park Transportation coaches in the will not be under the auspices of the park this morning, relieveing the tourists President John Adams. Mr. Hitchcock's originally set. Abrams, the club match maker, says ing the fugitives had not been appre- Burlington, Vi., from which place he a very delicate condition, and underthe favorite and would have safely will that the fight is all off, as the men have hended. The coaches were robbed while went to Alabama to practice

Fiv-Chating Tournament.

won, 98 feet, 4-5 inches. E. D. Letter-

The next event closed the tournament row the race all over on Monday, with it being long distance fly-casting. It was won by W. D. Mansfield of San Francisco, who made a new world's record of 11 1-4 feet, beating the record of 102 1-2 feet, which has stood for seven years. F. N. Peel was second with 92

SICK WOMEN

Catarrh of the Peivic Organs the Cause. Catarrh of the pelvic organs is the mos ing in good style and the Pennsylvania frequent cause for diseases peculiar to women. The symptoms are pain in the awkwardly and the Pennsylvania Barge's back, constipation, irritability, sleepless last work finished them, the Harvard un- ness, frequent headache, throbbing, flashes of heat, prickly sensations, faintness, numbness, irregularities, discharges

Mrs. Eliza Wike, Krumroy, Ohlo, parently out of the race, but the men writes: "I would be in my grave now if rallied and pulled strongly, coming in it had not been for your God-sent reme- gled \$2,122 on various dates, from Sepdy. Pe-ru-na. Everybody says I am looking so much better. No doctor could help me as Pe-ru-na did. I was a brokendown woman, had no appetite; what little I did eat did not agree with my Monohan stroke and George W. Van Leit | stomach. It is now seven years past that I used Pe-ru-na and I can eat anything." Dr. Hartmen's latest book, written especially for women, will be sent free for short time to women only, by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohin.

TANNER SENDS NO TROOP Thinks the Book Island People Made Foois of Themselves,

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.-Governor Tanner received many dispatches dur-ing the night about the Woodmen trouble. The call for troops was made by Hon. T. J. Medell, mayor of Rock Island. The governor has given the following statement concerning the afMcKinley Appoints a St. Louis Man to That
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Medell, mayor of Rock Islow.

See them.

The great trauble with Mr. Searman
Is that he has to do in the matter is to simply
when he had has a secretary
when he becomes garrulous, and made
of state. Ariel turned the stake first and the Staten land. The governor has given the fol-

"The messages received have led me to believe that the Rock Island people did not pursue the wisest course in proceeding into Fulton with so much show. Such a course was calculated to create trouble. Today I am pleased to note a thange and I am glad that I was justified in not ordering out the troops."

Fulton, Ill., Aug. 14.-No record of Judge Gest's dissolving the injunction against the responsil of Head Clerk Hawes' office, Modern Woodmen of America, from Fulton has yet been filed a foregone conclusion. at Morris, on which the injunction was granted, therefore the injunction is still

in force. Hest Hunting and Fishing

Found on the Colorado Midland railroad. Rates are very low to all points. Write tel pamphlet. W. F. BAILEY, D. P. A.,

Denver, Colo.

Senior eight-pared shell race-Won by ON THE WINNEBAGO RESERVATION IN NEBRASKA.

gents Asks for a Marshal and Deputies at Once, Though Other Accounts binte That it is Not an Uprising by Just ; Platu. Aboriginal Drunk-Call for Federal Aid to Chase Stage Robbers in th Yellowstone Country-Mine Boss Polsoned in Penesylvania - Moonshiners Raided in Chicago-Other Crime News

St. Paul, Aug. 14 .- A Sloux City, In dispatch to the Despatch says:

Telephone reports from Homer, Neb tell of trouble with Indians on the Winnebago reservation near there. The agent last night telephoned Sheriff Barrows of Dakota county, to wire the United States marshal at Omaha to

come at once with a force of deputies. The Indians commenced yesterday to celebrate the sale of their wheat crop by a spree, a war dance around the agency and bloody threats against he reservation cans have won four matches and lost authorities. Unless help arrives it is three, two of which were taken from feared they may carry out their thertas. About 100 are in arms.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 14 .- The govern ment officers here had received no word day. Wrenn was expected to dispose of at noon today from the reservation concerning trouble whatever. Deputy Marshal Allen went up to the Winnebago reservation yesterday. It is thought here that if there is any disturbance it is simply another big Indian drunk.

A VERY OLD GRUDGE. Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 14.-Thomas Jeffries, night boss at the Feraguson mine was polsoned this morning by drinking coffee in which had been placer paris green. He was taken violently ill but is now believed to be out of danger. An examination of his dinner bucket showed traces of poison. The paris green wa evidently put in the bucket by some one in the mine. Jeffries incurred the enmity of a number of the strikers in 1894 by acting as a deputy for the Dunbar company. The Ferguson mine is in the coke region and there is no trouble there at present.

FIVE DAYS TO SELL OUT. Denver, Colo., Aug. 14.-A special to the Times from Central City, Colo., says that 100 men called at midnight at the saloon in Russell Guleh where an affray occurred in which Alex. Goddard was fatally stabbed, and gave the proprietor, named Vanilla, warning to sell out and leave the camp yithin five days. The four Austrians wno were charged with the murder of Goddard, and whom a mob attempted to kill in the jail at Central City yesterday morning, had an examination today behind closed doors. The streets are crowded with excited people and it is feared a lynching will be attempted.

YELLOWSTONE STAGE ROBBED. Washington, Aug. 14.-The first stage obbery ever reported in the Yellowstone national park occurred today. Colonel Young announced it to the secretary of the interior in the following:

"Ft. Yellowstone, Wyo., Aug. 14.-The Transportation robbed by two men on Sol Futuara plateau, this morning: \$500 taken. Have ordered out everything possible within means at my disposal and the acquaintance then formed has desire authority to offer a reward. "YOUNG.

"Acting Superintendent." The interior department has no au-

prehension of the robbers. Yellowstone Lake, Wyo., altered the articles of agreement sent to enroute from Canon hotel to Norrs which he was eminently successful, be them to sign, and the club will make no Geyser Basin, and had covered but ing at the time of his death, in 1839, the about three miels of their journey. At chief justice of the supreme court of the point where the hold-up took place that state. Chicago, Aug. 14-At the fiv-casting was the crest of a high hill where the Ethan Allen Hichcock was born in tournament today, in the east for dis- freight road branches off from the gov- Mobile, September, 1815, where he reclose inshore. Argonaut was putting up tance and accuracy, combined, cast made ernment road at a sudden turn. Each mained until 1840, when he moved with with a half-ounce frog. F. B. Davidson coach was halted and robbed as it drove his family to Tennessee. After taking up. Colonel Young has an excellent de- an academic course in New Haven. scription of the men and it will be al- Conn., he came to St. Louis, in 1851 and most impossible for the highwaymen to engaged in business up to 1850, when, a leave the park, as soldiers are guarding the urgent request of relatives in China

> sengers in the coaches were hurt. HIS SWEETHEART'S FATHER. Florence, Ala., Aug. 14.-Eli Burney, of in China for twelve years. who was forbidden to visit his sweet- ing to St. Louis in 1874, Mr. Hitchcock heart, shot and fatally wounded the has since been actively engaged in bush girl's father, V. P. Green, at Temple ness as president of several large manu-Head, La., yesterday. Burney made his facturing and railroad corporations. scape and is being pursued by officers. | which positions he has resigned in order Burney had been visiting the daughter to accept the appointment throad. but recently offended the father. Green, who is 60 years old, ordered the young man to keep away from the place. Burney armed himself, and going to Green's house was met by the old man and his daughter at the door. He was denied

admittance and shot he old man down. San Francisco, Aug. 14.-Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue O. M. Wellborn was formally indicted by the federal grand tember 20, 1896, to May last. The indictment contains forty-taree distinct counts, all of which are identical in phraseology, differing only as to date and the amount alleged to have been stolen.

**MORE ABOUT SHERMAN'S BRAIN in fact as well as in name, and it requires a good deal of tast and careful management the amount alleged to have been stolen. Judge De Haven, to whom the indict-

immediately."

ment of Mr. Hitchcock to the Russian have cared more shout preserving the ambassed orship created no surprise dignity of the country than morely to make a good "newspaper story," have the first began to find the Berlin exposition and had been for some time regarded as suppressed injudicious things which the

said not to have been a candidate. As secretary to induse in ediscriminate a manufacturer he is well known in busness circles throughout the country. He cas had occasion to come to Washington frequently in connection with tariff mai-On one of the earlier of these visto be is cald to have first met Mr. Me- lished this morning that in view of Sec-

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friend of President McKinley, and is But is its don dangerous to permit the expenditures, the letter

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traces, Assistant Secretary Day had been requested by the president to return to he state department without delay is atterly without foundation.

Third Assistant Secretary Criffler to day received a letter from Judge Day in His grandfather married the second which he repeated that he shoul return

stands that just as well as do outsiders. Mr. Sherman must be treated most tenderly until after the result of the election is known in Ohio this fall. If the Republicans carry the legislature it will then be necessary for the president to put up with Secretary Sherman until af.

for the legislature meets, and Mr. Hanna is elected. If there should be a rupture between the president and Secretary Sherman before that time, Mr. Sherman would undoubtedly go back to the state and be a candidate for re-election, and the general bellet here among Ohio politicians is that, even with all the power of the scholnistration against him, and with Mr. Hanns anxious to be his own sucnessor. Sherman could go into the race and win bands down. As Mr. Hanns has his heart set upon coming back to the sensive and the provident is only too anxours to see that ambition gratified, Mr. Sherman will be allowed to remain in charge of the state department until the

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